## FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

Democratic Whig General Committee.—A Special Meeting of this Committee will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 17, at the Broadway House at 7t o'clock. PHILIP HONE, Chairman. at 72 o'clock. PHI
WM. TURNER,
N. G. BRADFORD,
Secretaries.

Committee meets at Broadway House at 72 o'clock This (Monday) Evening.

to the Democratic Whig National Convention at Baltimore also meet This Evening, at the same hour, at the following

IIId District. . Second Ward Hotel, Nassau-street. . Columbian Hall, Grand-street.
. Howard House, Broadway.
. Constitution Hall, Broadway.

Great Week of the 16th Annual Fair of the American Institute at Niblo's Garden .- This will be the proud week of this magnificent anniversary. The grand Ploughing Match at 12 this day, at Pater

son, Addresses, &c. The vocal powers of the celebrated Hutchinson Family are most generously tendered by this patriotic family-Singers. Songs, &c. all PURELY AMERICAN. Performance to com

mence in Niblo's Great Saloon to morrow at 3 o'clock. State Agricultural Society Convention, meet at the Reposity in the Park, at 72 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday, Cattle Show at Vauxhall Garden, at 9 o'clock A. M. Competitors must have their cattle on the ground. Thursday, last day of the Cattle Show. An Address on Agriculture by a distinguished Agriculturist of Boston, in Niblo's Saloon, at 71 P. M. Fireworks at 81 o'clock.

one of the Representatives of this State in Congress, will deliver the Anniversary Address. The Bands of Music from Governor's Island and the North Carolina 74, will be in attendance alternately each day during the week. The public will have the opportunity, which should not be lost, to see this week the best arranged, the fullest and most splendid exhibition ever got up on this side of the Atlantic.

Evening Post, American, Express and Commercial will copy-Mr. Webster-The Vice Presidency. Having given prominent publicity to the recommendation of the Courier & Enquirer that Mr.

WEBSTER be placed, as a candidate for Vice President, on the Whig Ticket with Mr. CLAY, commending it to general consideration, and having stated briefly our own dissent from the suggestion; we proceed to set forth our reasons, as fully as the pressure on our columns will permit.

I. It appears to us that there is no intrinsic fit. ness in this nomination. The office of Vice President is one which, except in an extraordinary contingency, neither requires nor affords scope for transcendent talents, such as Mr. Webster is known to possess. We are sure this is not a station which Mr. Webster would choose, were he compelled to accept office, in preference to many others of inferior rank but affording a more obvious field for positive usefulness. We cannot say that Mr. Webster would not accept the Vice Presidency, if pressed upon him by a decided vote of the Whig National Convention; but we are sure that, were he to regard only the station itself, and not the manifestation of Whig confidence implied by it, his feelings would impel him to de-

II. It strikes us that there is implied in the his friends. Look at it: Mr. Webster has for some time occupied a position which was regarded with disfavor by the larger portion of the Whig party. We now come forward and offer him our nomination for Vice President. What is the inference? Is it not that we distrust his attachment to the Whig party and its principles? Will it not be said that we are attempting to buy him in to support Mr. Clay? Shall we not have the old terror-cry of 'Coalition!' thundered in our ears? Will not the changes be rung on 'Bargain and Saie' as vociferously as in 1828? Now we are fully aware that Mr. Webster, from personal considerations, would prefer almost any other Whig for President to Mr. Clay; but we do not believe he could in any case be induced to oppose the Whig party in a Presidential contest, whatever his personal repugnance to its candidates. But would not the nomination suggested warrant the assertion by our opponents, under the circumstances well known to exist, that the support of Mr. Webster's especial friends had to be bought for Mr. Clay by taking up their favorite for Vice President? Denying the existence of any such necessity, we are of course averse to any action of the Whigs which might seem to admit it.

III. The nomination of Mr. Webster for Vice President could not fail to be regarded as invidious by the friends of John Davis and John M. Clayton .- We have not room to enlarge on this head, nor on the general subject. There seem to us abundant and forcible reasons, apart from any aversion to or distrust of Mr. Webster, for selecting some other man for our Vice President.

## Our Defeat in New-Jersey.

We find the following letter, giving an account of the causes of the late Whig reverse in East Jersey, in a very appropriate place-to wit in Bennett's Morning Herald of Saturday:

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13, 1843.

UAMES G. BENNETT, Esq.—Sir—We have not surrendered to Loco-Focoism, or yet to the regency, as the article from the Newark Daily would have you believe. The re-sult of the election in this district shows a large majority of Whigs, not half-way, fence men, but thorough, determined, and uncompromising Clay Whigs. The successful candididate for Congress, William Wright, is a Clay Whig; the cause of his nomination was the danger threatened to Whig principles by the regency who control the Advertiser, in at tempting to place in nomination a lottery ticket man of Jersey City, who was particularly obnoxious to the Whigs on account of his former vote for Scott, at the convention in Hairisburgh, where he was sent expressly to vote for Clay. It was too late for the regency to nominate Mr. Kinney, after a majority were pledged to Mr. Wright, in opposition to the lottery Scott man; and in their anxious desire to secure a true representation in Congress, where the election of Mr. Clay may, with some probability occur, the Whigs could well afford to give a few County officers to the Loco-Focos who aided them, and more especially, when some of the County nominations were known to emanate from the lottery and regency power.

['If 'a majority of the Whigs were thus ' pledged to Mr Wright,' we cannot see that it was necessary to sell the other Whig tickets to elect him.

It would seem from this manifesto that the Whig party in the Vth District was disorganized and not only its Congressional but its Legislative and County candidates defeated, because some 'regency' had attempted to nominate a 'lottery ticket man' for Congress. They did not succeed in this, it seems; but a candidate was nominated against whom no word of personal objection could be urged; but no matter—the unsuccessful attempt was resented (so the story runs) by defeat. ing the regular Whig nomince, and selling out the Legislature and the County offices to effect it! The wisdom and justice of this operation lie entirely too deep for us.

But we had intended to speak to the personal assault made by the Herald correspondent on a private citizen, who has had nothing to do with done. Mr. D. S. Gregory of Jersey City is of course the gentleman assailed. It seems that his name, as well as Mr. Wright's, was before the District Convention ; but, another being preferred. he (Gregory, not Wright,) deferred to the judge. the candidate fairly nominated. So far, we per. the Whig list, 'All's well!'

ceive nothing heinous in his conduct. Farther, the trouble seems to be not so much that he, many years since, was an agent of several States and State Institutions in the management of their Lotteries, (though of this he is repeatedly taunt ed,) as that he was a Delegate from New-Jersey in the Whig National Convention at Harrisburg, and there cast his vote for Scott, as he ultimately did for Harrison. Now it is true that he did so vote; though ut-

terly false that he was "sent expressly to vote for The Democratic Whig County Nominating Clay." He went there, on the appointment of Whig State Convention, entirely untrammeled, to make the best nomination for the Country and The District Conventions to appoint Delegates | the Whig Cause. The time was portentous ; the skies lowered disastrously upon us; for Tennes. see, Maryland, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Ohio had just poured in upon us a very different sort of Election Returns from those we have recently received and are now receiving. The Whigs were generally disheartened, and anticipated defeat in 1840. In this emergency Mr. Gregory, like many others, believed himself required to survey dispassionately the whole ground, and, discarding all personal considerations, cast his vote for such candidates as should seem best calculated to give us a chance for success. We were on the ground, and know that he was earnest and unwearied in his efforts to obtain information of the probable strength of each candidate in every section of the country, not seeking to influence others, but to do right himself. His personal preference was Friday evening, at 72 o'clock, the Hon. D. D. BARNARD, for Mr. Clay; but he considered himself sent there, not to gratify his own feelings, but to serve the Whig Cause. So thinking, he so actedmistakenly, if you please-but with no thought, no purpose, no conceivable motive, but the triumph of the Good Cause. He desired nothing, asked nothing, of the successful candidate; he looked first and solely to the success of the Whig Party; and the issue proved that, in view of that end, he did not act unwisely. It is very easy now to say that we might have elected any body, especially Mr. Clay; but consider what were the aspects then. Remember that the Whig party

> termined contest, as it has since done. -We had intended not to speak of this bygone matter again, and we suffer rivers of frothy syllabub about "cheating Mr. Clay," &c. to pass without remark, especially when it is aimed at us. But when it is made the pretext for disor-

> had never measured its full strength with its op-

ponents, and signally overthrown them in a de-

ganizing the Whig party, defeating its candidates, throwing States into the hands of its enemies, and sowing dissensions and hurling denunciations which must inevitably result in future defeats, we are impelled to expose its folly and rebuke its reckless malignity.

Mr. HENRY J. RAYMOND, who has, from its commencement, been connected with The Tribune as Assistant Editor, has relinquished his position, in view of entering upon another sphere of usefulness. We could not be satisfied to part without publicly testifying the esteem for him course suggested a distrust of Mr. Webster and which our long intimacy has inspired, and acknowledging the obligation which his faithful and have done nobly, as follows: efficient services have imposed on us. As a Reporter and Critic, he has hardly a superior in the Editorial ranks, while in the more general details of the profession his industry and tact are most creditable.-We hardly need add that our fervent wishes attend him in his future career.

> DEATH OF SENATOR LINN .- The St. Louis Republican of the 6th inst. announces the death of the Hon. L. F. Linn, as follows:

"We regret to learn that the Hon. Lewis F. Linn, U. S. Senator from this State, was found dead in his bed, at his residence in Ste. Gene-For some time past his health has been feeblehe has been laboring under an affection of the

The death of Dr. Linn will be a source of general regret. Through a life of activity and important stations, he had won for himself the grateful affections of a numerous body of friends. He leaves an interesting family and the State as his

## From our Evening Edition of Saturday.

Pennsylvania. The Loco-Foco triumph in Allegheny County, consequent on the Whigs obstinately persisting in | County divided. running two tickets, has probably lost us the Canal Commissioners and sealed the House against us. The Whigs, knowing themselves defeated,

missioners 2,000 behind the proper point. The

vote for Congress stands: Wm. Wilkins, Loco. .4,444 N. B. Craig (Anti-M.) . .2,223 Wilkins over both. . 355 Brackenridge (Whig) . . . 1,866 Over 3,000 Whigs refused to turn out. Whole Loco-Foco Ticket elected in about the strongest

Whig county in the State!

From other Counties, the news is still good. Hon. Andrew Stewart, a leading Whig Member of Congress, under John Quincy Adams's Administration, is again elected from the District ticket. The House is probably against us, caused composed of Fayette, Green and Somerset Coun- by our own dissensions. ties by about 1,000 majority. He is but 2 behind in Fayette County. This is a great triumph. Mr.

Gen. James Irvin's reelection in the Centre District is confirmed. Majority over 1,000 .--This is the District on account of which Gov. Porter vetoed the Apportionment bill once or twice. He got it fixed at last to suit him, and behold the result!) Centre Co. gave Irvin 300 majority, and elected a Whig to the Assembly.

We have reports of Whig gains of a Senator in the Lycoming District, with I to the Assembly, I in Fayette, I in Centre.

By a slip from the Erie Gazette we learn that Gen. CFARLES M. REED (Whig) has about 1,300 majority in that County. This is fair, but we fear will not overcome the Loco-Foco Gerryman. der, which has piled on Erie all the Counties on the North line of the State for 200 miles, including Potter on this side of the Alleghenies! The whole Whig Ticket is elected in Eric, of course.

In the Westmoreland District, HENRY D. Fos-TER, Loco, is of course elected.

Loco, is doubtless elected.

From the Washington and Beaver District, we have but the vote of three townships in Washington, which give JOHN DICKEY, Whig, 332 majority. This is a strong Whig District, but a violent personal attack was made on Mr. Dickey, there is no choice. Luther Severance, Editor of which leads us to doubt his election.

From Susquehanna County we have a Loco- tion, owing to a heavy Abolition poll. A second this business but to render a hearty and efficient Foco slip, which shows, very gruffly, that A. H. election will be held in these Districts on the last support to the Whig ticket, as he has uniformly Read, the late Loco-Foco Member of Congress, Monday in October. is beaten 200 by -- Jones, politics not stated. County ticket doubtful. P. S. Jones is a Whig.

Thus far, ten Loco-Focos, nine Vihigs and Dr. Nes of York are known to be chosen, to Congress, and we hope to add Dickey of Beaver, Buffingment of the Convention, and cordially supported row of Armstrong, and possibly REED of Erie to

Ohio.

Our returns by yesterday's Mails are cheering. Hon. William Medill, long Loco M. C. and no ver before beaten, is now run out by Col. ELIAS FLORENCE, Whig, in the IXth District, composed of Fairfield, Fayette and Pickaway Counties, which last year gave 789 Loco-Foco majority! Fairfield gives but 500 Loco, and elects the anti Caucus ticket, which is part Whig! Pickaway gives 480 Whig. Fayette is reported 100 Whig, but has doubtless given 3 or 500 as usual. This is a most unexpected victory.

Again, the XIIIth District, which last year gave 721 Loco majority, has now elected Johnson, Whig, over Barker, Loco, by a decided majority. Perry gives Barker but 475 majority; Morgan, always till now Loco, gives Johnson 150; so that he goes but 325 behind into Washington, which gave 376 Whig last year and 467 in 1840 No doubt of Johnson's election.

The XIVth District has of course elected Hon ALEX. HARPER, Whig. He has 900 majority in Muskingum, and 200 in Guernsey. These two Counties compose the District.

The Xth District gave 1,068 Loco majority last year. Now Franklin gives 475 Whig ma. jority and Licking 150 to 200-a gain of 170 in the former and 800 in the latter. Hon. Joseph RIDGWAY, Whig, goes 650 ahead into Knox. which last year gave 742 Loco. We are confident Mr. Ridgway is reëlected, though the Dis trict was made to ensure a Loco Member.

From Cleveland, we hear that the Whig ticket is elected as usual in that County (Cayahoga. Vote light, Majority ranging from 100 to 700. Of course, Hon. Joshua R. Giddings is reëlected

Lorain Loco, by 75 to 200. The Lorain Republican claims the election of BRINCKENHOFF for Congress, but it is not certain.

Partage, sad to say! has probably gone Loce. by 20 or 30 votes, solely from the criminal apathy of the Whigs. The Locos polled 150 less votes than last year, when they were beaten 120! We believe the Whig Congressman (D. R. Tilden) is elected, notwithstanding; but the Assemblyman is lost.

Columbiana has gone Loco by 900 majorityan increase, there being no hope for the Whigs, and no serious contest. M'Causlen is of course

Belmont is reported Loco by 116, but we can see no authority for it in our latest advices. Yet there can be no doubt that the vote of Monroe County beats Hen. B. S. Cowen in this District and elects Joseph Morris, Loco. Guernsey Co. is reported 50 Loco via Wheel-

ing and 200 Whig via Zanesville. The latter is nearest to it, and probably correct. Huron Co, is reported Loco; a Whig loss. In Hamilton, (Cincinnati) Dr. Duncan is elect-

ed to Congress, with the whole regular Loco-Foco ticket. The Whigs made no nomination. We can hardly hope that the Whigs will elect

a majority of the Congressmen, since the State was so Districted as to give, on an even vote, Counties. Members elect.

I. Hamilton . . . . . . . Dr. Alex. Duncan, Loco. IX. Fairfield, Fayette, &c. Elias Florence, Whig. X. Licking, Knox, &c. . . Jos. Ridgway, "pr. IXIII. Perry, Morgan, &c. . . P. B. Johnson, " XIX. Portage, Summit, &c. DAN. R. TILDEN, Whig, prob.

XX. Cuyahoga, &c. . . . . Josh. R. Giddings "XXI. Lorain, Erie, &c. . . . J. R. Brinkerhoff, Loco, prob. We hardly know whether to expect the Legislature or not, but the Whig gains in Licking, Morgan and Pickaway, with the reduced Laco majority in Fairfield, Perry, &c. give us strong hopes of the House at least. It can only vieve, on Tuesday, the 3d inst., at 12 o'clock, M. be lost by carelessness in the decidedly Whig Counties. The Senate can hardly be gained this

## Pennsylvania.

We have but few farther returns, except in confirmation of those already published. Reports from the West assert the election to Congress of Hon. JOHN DICKEY, Whig, from Beaver and Washington, but this is not certain; as Washington gives about 200 against him, and Beaver about the same for him. We believe Dickey is Church. elected by a very few votes. Assembly from each

The Pittsburgh Morning Post of Friday has a partial return from Indiana, which they admit has a bad look for Dr. Henry Lorain, their canwould not turn out, which puts the Canal Com- didate for Congress, and they hear Buffington is elected. We confidently hope the same.

Butler gives 100 for J. Buffington, Whig Congressman; and some 3 or 400 for C. C. Sullivan. Whig Senator, (elected in conjunction with Allegheny.) The suicidal split in Allegheny may and may not have defeated him.

We cannot vet tell which side has the Canal Commissioners, but we think one Whig, at least, elected-Clarke, Loco, running behind his

against Andrew Stewart in Greene, sending Stewart is one of the oldest and firmest Tariff Cleavenger into Somerset 954 ahead. We trust Somerset is good for 1,000 at least, for Stewart. Indiana Co. is reported, via Harrisburg, 700 majority for Buffington, Whig. This, if true,

secures his election. GEORGIA ELECTION .- The Savannah Republican of the 11th gives returns for the Legislature. from 82 Counties, showing a net Whig gain of 12 in the Senate and 39 in the House-total 51. In \$1 Counties Crawford's majority for Governor

McDonald's majority in same counties, in '41. . . . . . 2,189 For Congress in 71 counties, the vote stands: 

NEW-JERSEY .-- It is certain that Mr. WALES, Whig, is defeated for Congress in the 1st District, and that the Locos have 4 Members from that State to 1 Whig.

MAINE .- The votes cast for Congress at the In the Venango, &c. District, SAMUEL HAYS, late Annual Election in this State have just been officially canvassed, with the following result : Members chosen.

York, &c. . . . B. J. HERRICK, Loco. Cumberland . . . Robert P. Dunlar, "Penchscot, &c. . . Elijah Hamlin, "

In the IIId, IVth, Vth and VIIth Districts, the Kennebec Journal, lacks 272 votes of an elec-

In 1840 Gov. Cass wrote the following: "When, in the name of He even, will the American people learn to protect the mselves against the undue importation of French fabrics?"

LT Levi G. Sheparel was I seld to bail on the 12th inst. to appear before the Nov ember County Court at New-Haven, Ct. for a brutail assault . on Francis Austin.

Fair of the American Institute.

On Saturday the Fair was visited by upwards of five thousand persons. The various and exensive models of Machinery were in motion broughout the day, and we are informed by genlemen conversant with the improvements in the Agricultural and Mechanic Arts, that the skill ngenuity and science of American artisans were never at one time so clearly brought out before he public in their extent, variety and importance as on this occasion. In the evening Hon. Mr. Meigs made a brief address, and the closing scene of the exhibition for the week was announced about half past nine P. M. by a splendid display of Fireworks under the direction of Mr.

IF ALEX. H. WELLS, of Westchester Co. has peen nominated for Senator by the Whigs of the Second District. The Whig cause and Henry Clay have no more zealous and active, they can hardly have a more efficient advocate, than Mr. Wells. We have known him as a Journeyman Printer. an Editor, and a Public Officer, and he has been of the same sort throughout. He has a hopelessly Loco-Foco District, but we trust the Whigs will make it a point of honor to give him a full, a generous vote. We assure them that, if elected, he would be an able, useful and just Legislator.

WESTCHESTER Co .- The Whigs of Westchester County have nominated WILLIAM H. BRIGGS for Sheriff, Munson J. Lockwood for Clerk, and CHARLES WRIGHT and N. B. HOLMES for Mempers of Assembly. This a ticket they mean to

The Whigs of STEUBEN County have nomnated AZEL R. GOULD for Sheriff, SYLVESTER SMITH, FINLA McCLURE, and JOHN POWERS for Assembly. They passed the following among other good resolutions:

Resolved, That our respect for the office of President pre ents us from speaknig the truth of the present accidental

Hon. Julius Rockwell has again been nominated for Congress by the Whigs of the Berkshire District, Mass. He goes in this time, and no mistake. W. C. PLUNKETT of Adams Delegate to the National Convention.

WHIG NOMINATIONS .- Wayne County .- Assembly, MALTBY CLARK and PHILANDER MITCH ELL: Sheriff, SHUBAEL G. ROGERS; Coroner,

Greene County .- Assembly, John Budd and JONATHAN NORTH; Sheriff, ROBERT FULTON; County Clerk, JOHN STEELE.

Loco-Foco Nominations .- The Loco-Focos of Onondaga County have nominated for the Assembly, Thos. G. ALVORD, SETH HUTCHINSON, ELISHA LITCHFIELD and WARNER ABBOTT; Sheriff, HEBER WEATHERBEE; County Clerk, Charles T.

Carroll' writes us in just rebuke of Mr. I. R. BARBOUR'S talking of ours as a ' Protestant country,' &c. in connexion with the Silk Culture at the Fair. It does seem that there should be fourteen Locos to seven Whigs. Yet thus far we some places undisturbed by invidious Theological distinctions. 'Carroll' can hardly need any assurance that this part of Mr. B.'s remarks was not deemed 'pertinent' by The Tribune.

> The London Quarterly Review, for September, has been reprinted very neatly and is this morning issued by Walker, Craighead & Co. 114 Fulton-street. It has a semi-official article on the Policy of the present Ministry of Great Britain; one on Horace Walpole's Letters, one on the Life and Works of Sismondi, &c. &c .-As the great organ of the more Aristocratic party of Great Britain, now and generally in power there, and as conducted with signal ability, this work is ever worthy of consideration.

THE MYSTERIES OF PARIS; A Novel, by EUGENE SUE, translated from the French for and published by J. Winchester, has just been issued. It is said to be a very exciting story.

The Synod of New-York, of the Presbyterian Church, commences its annual meeting in this city on Tuesday evening next (to-morrow) Public services are expected at the Grand-street

IF A Course of Free Lectures on the Social System of Fourier, by C. J. Hempel, who is profoundly acquainted with that system, will be commenced at the Church 80 Green-st. this erening. We invite those who can to attend. See

This day the Ploughing Match, under the direction of the American Institute, takes place at Paterson, N. J. It is expected that Col. R. M. Johnson will be in attendance, and Mr. Texhe. MACHER of Boston will deliver an Agricultural

The PLANETARIUM is to be exhibited this evening at the Society Library, when Dr. LARD-NER will lecture upon Astronomy as illustrated by it. We should think this an excellent oppor-P. S .- A Loco-Foco report gives 952 majority tunity for all who would acquire a clearer idea of the nature, relations, and movements of the Plan-

B. Y. West and W. H. Rotter were recently tried for robbery in having stopped and stolen the property of four young men on their way from Providence to Chepachet while the latter place was occupied by Dorr. The defence contended that the country was then in a state f war, and that the offence with which the prisoners were harged could not be technical robbery, as they were treasonably engaged. The Jury acquitted them.

IT A man named Turpening recently went with his wife from this city, where they kept a house of illfame, to Binghampton to live. Provoked by his abusive treatment of her, his wife threatened to kill him, and executed her threat by putting arsenic in his food. She has been

FROM HAVANA .- The N. O. Bulletin of the 6th inst. has received papers from Havana by the packet ship Hope Howes to the 27th ult. inclusive. Gen. Valdez, late Governor, &c, of Cuba, took his depart-

ure from Havana on the morning of the 27th ult, in the Span-ish steamer of war Regente for Materizas: thence he intended sailing for Bordeaux in the French merchant ship Havanais. Gen. O'Donnell had not arrived at the time of the sailing FROM SANTA FE .- Mr. Weatherhead's com-

any of Santa Fe Traders, one hundred and forty in number, have arrived at Independence; twelve of whom, including Mr. Weatherhead, arrived here last evening on the Colonel Woods. They are on their way East to purchase goods.

SANTA FE TRADERS .-- The St. Louis Republi can of Thursday, has the following:

We learn from the Sante Fe traders, who arrived here day before yesterday, that the party of traders which went out in the spring, under the escort of the United States dragoons, from whom they separated at the crossings of the Ar kansas, were followed for a number of days by Chandler party of Texians. This was the party which had separated from Col. Saively's command a few days before Capt. Cook 's party. Chandler's party, however, we deterred or prevented from attacking the caravan, by the conripued annoyance which they received from the Cumanche and Kioway Indians. The traders reached Santa Fe in twenty days from the time they crossed the Arkansas."

The Mobile Herald of the 6th inst. speak. ing of the yellow fever says: We are now in the midst of a severe and fatal epidemic, which is rather increasing, both in its prevalence and fatality. Strangers caused visit our Esq. is spoken of to fill his place. city without incurring the most imminent risk.

The yellow fever has appeared at Rodney,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR — This Day — CIRCUIT COURT. Nos. 20, 53, 56, 58, 72, 78, 91, 93, 95, 97, 98, 13, 25, 44, 66. 52, 16, 28, 41, 42.

Superior Court .- Nos. 50, 63, 29, 17, 32, 33, 7, 87. COMMON PLKAS.—The new Term commences with 13: ases.—Nos. for to-day—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 130, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

SATURDAY, Oct. 14.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder and Aldermen Martin and Tillon.

JAMES R. WHITING, Esq. District Attorney. TRIAL OF MICHAEL WALSH FOR LIBEL.-The trial of dichael Walsh for a libel on Levi D. Slamm on the 2d Sep ember last, was resumed.

Mr. Slamm was called to the stand by Mr. Graham, and hown to-day's Plebeian, which he said he edited, and which vas put in evidence.

Andrew Nesbit sworn for defence-Knew both Slamm and Walsh. He was then interrogated by Mr. Graham touching the treachery on the part of Slamm towards Walsh. Obected to by the District Attorney and ruled out by the Court

The Court asked the District Attorney if he intended to bandon that part of the indictment in which Mr. Slamm i charged with being a 'Political Renegade.' He answered ! did. This course was objected to by the counsel for de fence, but the Court sustained the objection of the Distric Attorney-the latter giving notice that he would not pres for a conviction on that part of the libel.

Mr. Graham then asked the Court to discharge the jury as the District Attorney had abandoned a part of the libel there being but one count in the indictment the abandonmen of a part was equivalent to a nolle prosequi.

The Court refused the motion and the case proceeded Mathew Gadison was called, who said he knew Slam and his brother. He was asked if he knew of a commo report relative to the assignment by the brother of Slamm t latter of his share of the estate left by his father to the tother of Slamm. The Court ruled that the question wa inadmissable. The witness was also asked if he knew of Slamm's brother attempting to commit suicide; ruled out. Robert H. Morris, Mayor, sworn-Mr. Graham offered to

prove by this witness the general good character of Walsh and his fitness for a member of the Assembly. Objected to Charles E. Newman, sworn .- Had known Slamm S or 10

ears. Recollects a female named Parlin coming here from Rhode Island; knew Mrs. Parlin while she was here and saw her frequently; and first suggested that she should give lectures, which she did at Shakspeare Hotel; was not present at the lecture: saw Slamm and Mrs. Parlin several times to gether at the Second Ward Hotel; they conversed about the affairs of Rhode Island-the suffrage question; had seen Slamm hug and kiss Mrs. Parlin; Mr. Slamm was at the time about to take his leave, and had his arms about her neck also thought he had seen Slamm's arm around her neck when she resided in Delancy street; on another visit of witness to Mrs. Parlin at Delancy streat, she was denied him, but shortly after Mr. Slamm came out and Mrs. Parlin soon after ap peared; had seen Mr. Slamm and Mrs. Partin frequently walking together in the streets. As the hour of three had arrived, and other witnesses were not in Court, the jury were discharged to Monday, and the Court adjourned to that day

POLICE OFFICE. - STEALING FROM THE POCKET Catherine Hoffman was committed for stealing \$36 in money from James Taylor of 246 Fulton street, while standing at the corner of Cross and Little Water sts.

ROBBING A MONEY DRAWER .- John Lawrence and John J. Nicol were arrested and committed for stealing \$11 from the money drawer of Stephen B. Holt, of Holt's Coffee House, No. 156 Washington st. ROBEING A SHOE AND BOOT STORE. - A man named Wil-

liam Sullivan was arrested last night on a charge of stealing on the 11th inst. 22 pairs of boots and shoes worth \$64 50, from the store of Isaac Phillips, No. 108 Division st. He confessed and was committed to answer. FIVE FORGERIES CHARGED .- A man named David Symes

was arrested last night charged with the commission of five Having on the 12th May, 1842, passed to Ethan C. Briggs, No. 34 Old slip, a check for \$100 on the City Bank, payable

to James Moore, and purporting to be signed by James Smith of No. 88 Wall street.

Passing to W. & J. T. Tapscott, 43 Peck slip, on the 9th
November, 1832, a check for \$50 on the Bank of America. payable to James Moore agd purporting to be signed by James Smith, of No. 98 Pearl street.

Passing to Messrs. Ashley, Pool & Co. of 5 South street

on the 3d July, 1843, a check for \$200 on the 7th Ward Bank, payable to James Lockwood and purporting to be drawn by James Nesmith, of the firm of Nesmith & Leeds.

Passing to William Stevens of No. 96 Wall street on the 16th December, 1842, a check for \$100 on the Greenwich Bank, payable to Samuel Anderson, and purporting to be signed by John Niles fruit merchant of Washington market.

And also passing to William Story, 14 James slip, a check for \$200 on the Fulton Bank, purporting to be signed by Jas. Nesmith of the firm of Nesmith & Deeds. On all these charges he was committed to answer. There was also found on him by officer Dunshee, a valuable gold watch he had stolen in February, 1841 from Mr. Champion, since de-

BURGLARIES.—The house of Israel Jones, No. 327 Green wich street was entered on Thursday night and rohbed of 7 silver spoons, butter knife, overcoat, table clothes and napkins-escaping.

The house of George P. Pallon was broken into on Friday night and a silver keyed flute worth \$35, silver spoons, &c.

the thief escaping. UPPER POLICE.—SHOPLIFTING.—Two small boys one named Lafferty were arrested and committed for stealing 17 yards of flannel last night from the store of Mr.

Tourrette, 2441 Hudson st. CORONER'S OFFICE.—DEATH BY A KICK FROM A Horse.—An inquest was held at the City Hospital on the body of Daniel Lander, aged between 55 and 60. He was a groom in a stable, was kicked at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening on the head and body by a horse, was taken home to 17th street and thence on Friday the Hospital, where he died

Police Office.-Nothing transpired at this office worthy of the slightest notice. Samuel Wilkins stole a hat from the store of Ira Todd, No. 194 Broadway, and was committed, together with sundry brawlers and disturb-

Coroner's Office.—Infanticide.—Yesterdsy a young female named Catherine Fitzpatrick was arrested and committed on the charge of destroying her newly born and committed on the charge of destroying her newly both male infant. She was a servant in the family of Mr. Ter-williger No. 16 Catherine slip. It appeared the child was born on Friday night and found dead the next morning in the alley way of No. 201 South street and could not have been placed there except by being thrown from off the root of the adjoining buildings in Catherine slip. Its arm was broken, the skull fractured and the brain completely broken up. Drs. Snowden and Pentz made a post mortem examina-tion of the body and were clearly of opinion that the infant had been corn alive. The girl slept in the garret, was observed to be exciente by the family but which she denied her appearance and condition were visibly apparent, however ner appearance and condition were visibly apparent, nowever, on Saturday morning, her track was discernable up the stairs that led to the couttle, also on the roofs where spots of bisod were found. The Coroner held an inquest on the body at is office in the Halls of Justice. Verdict, death by criminal neglect and exposure by the mother or some other persons with the counivance of the alleged nother. The girl is fully committed to prison to await her trial.

DEATH FROM DISEASE AND EXPOSURE .- Yesterday about mid-day an unknown man was found in an open lot lying apparently in a dying state. He was assisted to the stable of Mr. Stewart close by in 125th street, near the 8th avenue, where he died about 9 a clock, P. M. The Coroner held an inquest on the body this morning, and found the deceased in most deplorable state of emaciation and diseased. Ver dict, died from disease and exposure.

RUSSELL'S PLANETARIUM .- The matters in controversy between Prof. Gourand and the proprietors of the Planetarium have at last been amicably arranged, the former having accepted, for relinquishing all his claims to the instrument, a stipulated sum, besides a benefit in each of the three cities of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. In consequence of this agreement Prof. G.'s farewell Lecture in connection with the Planetarium is intended to take place on Friday evening next .-The particulars of the evening to be given in special advertisements one or two days previously.

IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS AND MASTERS OF VESSELS.-The Baltimore American publishes the follow ing information, received from a respectable source, for the benefit of Merchants and Masters of Vessels trading to Kingston, Jamaica, and other British Colonies in the West "American vessels trading to this Island, and particular

to the port of Kingston, having any part of their crew com-posed of colored or black people, will subject themselves to great inconvenience and expense as the local courts and other authorities seldom fail to interfere and cause their discharg from the vessel, should they apply for it, more especially the party should declare himfelf a native of this or any other "An instance of this kind occurred here the other da where a black man deserted from the brig S. of Boston, an claimed his discharge not only as a native of this place, but

also from the circumstance of his not having, as he said

clear and the court therefore charge. IF The Arkansas State Gazette says that R. W. Johnson, Attorney General, has resigned his office, and accepted the appointment of special Judge for several of the Southern counties. Judge Cleudennin will leave the beach and take the office of Attorney General. John W. Cocke,

PEALE'S MUSUEM.—The Chiefs, Warriors and Squaws of the Chippewa Indians, the head, tusks, and other bones of the Mastadou, a Casper Hauser, &c. &c. constitute the attractions this week, with grand performances every evening.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, October 15-4 P. W. We are obliged to omit the greater part of our industrius correspondent's budget. His Election News had mainly een anticipated by advices received by the Day line. He states that Business is generally good in that city, with the expectation of an advance in Cotton and Woollen Goods; otton is quiet but firm; Flour, good shipping brands, \$4 25 \$4 374; Wheat 93 a 96c; Corn 52 a 53c; Mess Pork \$104 \$11 per bbl; Prime do. \$850; Mess Beef \$8; Prime \$6. Stocks are lower; Pennsylvania Fives 601, &c. We make room for the following items:!

PENNSYLVANIA .- As yet there is nothing positive as to the ate of the Canal Commissioners. Beiks has given a majoritp of 2460 against us, and not 800 as reported. The official eturns are in. This coupled with the reverses in Alleghe ry, begin to render the election of the Whig Commissi omewhat doubtful, but we still may hope. The Loco Fo

cos have carried the Legislature by a small majority.

A RUMOR.—I have heard it rumored that Thomas McCully, the gentleman defeated in the First Congressional District as the Tyler and Porter candidate, by Edward Joy Morris, the able and honest Tariff Whig, will be rewarded with the appointment of Postmaster of Philadelphia, vice John C. atgomery! Now this does not seem improbable, as Mr. McCully has unquestionably made great sacrifices—for his own personal benefit it must be admitted—and Mr. Montcomery having lost favor with his Tyler friends, the act might readily be accomplished without any particular sur

A JUST TRIBUTE .- The Whigs of the City are about preenting the Whigs of Cedar Ward a splendid banner, expressive of their appreciation of the services rendered in achieving the late glorious victory in the First Congressional District. It will be remembered Cedar Ward gave E. Joy Morris a majority of 435 votes over both McCully and Croussilat and is emphatically a Tariff Ward.

SEMPSTRESSES IN BOSTON.-We have already noticed the measures taken by some of the semp. stresses in Boston to procure an advance of wages. The following sad statements embrace some of the facts that have been elicited at their

"One lady stated that she teceived only twenty cents for a pair of thick pants, which it took her all day to make, eight ceuts for another pair, and for a handsome blue jacket fifty cents, which the employer got \$2 for. One lady got twenty cents for a nice vest. Another female, where husband was sick, worked one week every day, from early dawn to 2 and 2½ o'clock in the morning, laboriously and incessantly, and carned only \$1.96 per week. She said the could not do it another week if she was to suffer for breach Another woman, present with her daughter, worked early and late for fifteen or sixteen hours on sailors' blue shirts and, with the help of a feeble daughter, could only make on per day, for which she only got fifteen cents, or one cent per They were obliged to work thus. Another got twelve and a half cents for such shirts-(United States ser "One case was mentioned where shirts were made for

four cents. One slight girl, who had parents, with three sisters besides herself, who paid \$1.50 tent per week, worked early and late sixteen and eighteen hours, and got twenty cents for thick mixed pants, and eight cents for overalls and over-frocks. There was one instance of pants being made at eight cents. It was stated also by a lady in private conversation that one gul who asked for more wages, was told that if she wanted more, the houses of ill-fame are open to her." The oppression here exhibited is sufficiently

close is still more infamous. At another meeting held at Washington Hall, part of the testimony was as follows: " One widow lady, by request of the President, stated her case as a specimen of what all had to submit to who worked for her employer. Since January last she had made panta-

shocking, but the profligate intimation at the

loons with straps for twenty-five cents a pair, and been obliged to take her pay in orders. One dollar in cash was all she had received since January.

"Another said that she did not take orders, because she always wanted to lay out her money just as she pleased; but she worked for less than those of her companions who took

"The President asked her how much deduction she made "The speaker replied, 'I have considerable pride about some things, and, to tell the truth, I don't like to tell in public what I get."

The President then said she hoped the pride of no member would prevent her from stating facts which it would be

useful to have disclosed. ". Well, then,' answered the relator, ' for pantaloous with two pockets and a watch-fob, I get only ten cents."

Balm of Life has been used, it sustains a reputation far above any other article in use—in all parts of the United Ving Cou. in Upper and Lower Canada, it sustains an extendity in ground it will hold its reputation through succeeding. Feltion, and it will hold its reputation through succeeding the rations, for this single reason—it is exactly suited to diseases of the Lungs, Windpipe and Liver; such is its character given by medical men of the highest talent, which testimonials may at any time be seen by calling on Dr. Covert or any of his agents. The Balm is a positive cure for Coughs, Colds, Cousumption, Liver Complaint, Dyepopsia, Bronchitis, tAathma, Croop, Whooping Cough, &c. if used in season and according to directions, and all other diseases of the narts of the body referred to. Also, Dr. Fleming's medicated Worm and Diarrhora Candies, are the most certain remedies in those complaints of any thing now in use.

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The above medicines are sold wholesale and retail at the office of Dr. Covert, 135 Nassau street; also by E. Chasteny. 150 Bowery: D. Sands & Co. 77 East Broadway; Codding-tou, 227 Hudson street; Hill, 208 Greenwich street; Wendover, 141 8th avenue; Wood, corner 121st street and 3d avenue, Har-lem, and of E. Randall, Jersey City.

P. S.—Depot for J. W. Ayre's Black, Blue, Red, and copy-ing Inks, 135 Nassau st. N. Y.

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Nerve and Bone Liniment and Indian Vegetable Elixir—A cure for rheumatic affections. This article is most truly named, as it penetrates to every nerve and sinew of the person using it, and it has attained a reputation unequealed by any other article in rheumatism. This externally, with the Indian Vegetable Elixir internally, will cure the most severe cases—extend contracted muscles, and bring feeling and sensibility to limbs long paralyzed and useless. We only need refer to the case below to obtain the confidence of the public for these articles.

The following is too respectable, and the gentleman too well known to require comment. Let it be read:

"I have been afflicted most grievously, since 1832, with rheumatism and contraction of the cords of my legs, caused by the cramps of the cholera, which I then had in its most severe form. After trying many remedies in vain, I have found relief—had the cords of my legs relaxed—the swellings reduced—and am greatly benefited by the use of one bottle of Hewes' Nerve and Bone Liniment, used externally, and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixir, used internally, at the same time. I can now walk with ease in positions rhat [could not a week ago endure at all.

Though this was given more than a year since, Mr. Reynolds was a few days ago at the office, 21 Cortlandt street, where this remedy was obtained, in full health and perfect possession of his lygs and feet, and though over sixty years

where this remedy was obtained, in full health and perfect possession of his bgs and feet, and though over sixty years old, stood up on his toes repeatedly to show the spectators how completely he was cured. This remedy reaches and how completely he was cured. This remedy reaches and soothes the nerves, and allays pains most effectually on its first application, and by a few repetitions removes more effectually and speedily rheumatic pains, than any other application was ever known to do. Its effects are powerful and immediate. Let those afflicted try it but once, and they must be convinced. To be found remaine only at 21 Cortlandt-street. Branch house, Boston, 52 Cornhill.

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Dyspersia.—This complaint, like others, may be traced to compit humors. The gastric juice, a fluid jeculiar to the stomach, when secreted from bad blood, is deficient in those astonishing solvent properties so essential to digestion; consequently, the food is not properly dissolved in the stomach, the body is not suitably nourished, the howels become constiguted, and indeed all the functions of the body are deranged. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found peculiarly adapted to the cure of Dyspe psia, because they completely cleanse the stomach and bowels of all billious humors, and purify the blood—Consequently, as they drive out the root or cause of every form of Disease, they are absolutely certain to cure Dyspensia. When Dyspensia or Indigestion is accompanied with Headache, psito in the side and breast, rheumztism, &c., Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills should be taken in such quantities as shall operate copiously by the bowels and repeated every night, until pain or distress of every kind is removel; after night, until pain or distress of every kind is removed; after which, small-r doses, taken morely with a view to keep the bowels regular will in a short time restore the body to a state Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of the Medicine, wholsaale and retail:—Nos. 223 Greenwich-street, New-York; No. 198 Tremont-street, Boston; and No. 169 Race-street, Phi-

LETTRE TEUTHEE SPOKEN AT ALL TIMES—Daniel S. Cole, of No. 19 Sixth Avenue, nine months since was thrown upon the curb-stone by the force of 22 engine passing rapidly over the walk, which caused a serious wound upon his thigh Foreight months he was severely affected in his walk; had tried different applications, but all had done no good. Inflammation was increasing rapidly, when he bought the Magical Pain Extractor, which had come from 21 Courtlands-t-Before he had used one box he was entirely cured. It is to be hid as above.

If greater evidence than already has been published be wanting to prove to every man the value of this last discovered but greatest remedy ever known, we can give the names of those sands of the most influential men our country affords to refer to, and find our statement of its virtues correct, and thus we leave in the hands of the prudent these facts to be strictly scuttimized; and he who despines and neglects to do so is his own enemy, and a worthy subject to be chastised by his own safferings. As the most eminent doctors use it and commend its use in all their practice (where known) as a thing unequaled, deserving legislative enactment (it having such power over life, suffering and sight,) if the upstart would be faculty refuse to do so, their neglect will be visited richly with the scorn, contempt and obloquy of all good men.

The last great cure this salve has made can be seen at the office, and which seems almost incredible could not ocular proof be given. If greater evidence than already has been published be want.

be given.

There are a set of loafers who try to counterfeit and injure the true article every way in their power, and the only safety is, buy only at 21 Courtlandt-street; in Brooklyn, Mrs. Hayes, its Fulton-street; Newark, Dr. Jones, 329 Broad-street.

A medical pemphlet, that contains much useful matter, and one that every family should have, can be had grains as above.

COVERT'S BALM OF LIFE, and Taylor's Balsam of iverwort, sold down town at 21 Cortlands street.

PREMIUM RAZOR STROPS.—The first premium of the Fair of the American Institute has been awarded year after year to G. Saunders for the invention of the Metallic Tablet, with four sides—No. I side having the effect of a hone, without using oil or water—the other sides are for keeping the rizor with a fine smooth edge, so that a person with one of them can always keep a razor in the most perfect order, without having recourse to a cutler or barber. It is used and recommended by the first cutlers of England, and certificated by the most scientific gentlemen in this country. Its great celebrity has caused countries and imparted the which can easily be detected by the coarse and imperfect surface of what is called the Tablets wide, the original being smooth and polished. Manafactory, 163 Broadway, where a large assertment of Toilet articles, of the first quality, can always be had.

There will be no performance at the American Museum this afternoon, as the manager is erecting boxes on each side of the Saloon, but in the evening there will be a grand entertainment; and Gen. Tom Thumb may be seen at all hours.